HIR JONESBORO LETTER.

KCITEMENT OVER THE MUNICI-PALELECTION.

respects of Another Railroad-The Locomotive Engineers' Ball-Personal Mention.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAIN OKED BOO, ARK , February 26 .- Our tile neighbor tiwn, Grikerson, in ils conty, on the Texas and St. onis reilroad, had a small fire last ridsy mo ning. Mr. L. T. McDaniel, the has been doing a general mercan-le business at that place for some ne past lost his store-house, with 33 0 insurance on bulling in the ne agency at this place; no in-

arance on stock. gardening.

Our municipal election occurs the veral of our townsmen have and themselves as being willing sacrifice their time and ability for ie sake of the dear people, in the ipacity of Mayor. Capt. Les. J. fare, fo merly of Wittsburg, and at

8. Huabes, W. J. Hughes, Ida Me-ibe; Joseph D xon and Cliff Harris, d Misses Mamie McCall, Jennie

hite making the presentation speech his much happy style. Examiner ike Harley of this place was called son to respond, and aith ough his efon to respond, and although his el-rt was entirely extento aneous he de a brilliant and effective reply, ling forth the admiration of the enscholarly and showing himself scholarly and versatile.

the scholarly and versatile.
There is some excitement here now out the protability of Jonesboro sering another road, the Great Easter, that is now being built through a northwestern portion of the State is believed that if liberal inducements are offered the road will surely no this way. This will be a bonanza ar aboad of any rival town in this at the last fall term of our Circuit

aure Mr. W. A. Maywood, Dr. J. R ed Commissioners of Accounts O'alghead county, and this week by have been going over the ac-ants of the county officers and, so they find that the county's ances have been generally well maged. Our Court-House Commissioners are about to have trouble over a count-house contract. It seems at Pe tier Bros. of Little Rock put a bid for about \$1003 less than the 1 of Mr. Cark, the gentleman to any the contract was awarded but nom the contract was awarded, but a commissioners believing Mr. ark to be a more responsible conceter gave the contract to him. Petar B at now come up and institute it for the contract. I presume, hower, this will not retard the building the house, as it is probable the minimioners will give bond and let r. Clark go on with the building. The Hon. J. T. Dowell, late postator of this place, but now of Minn, is here to day shaking hands the his many Liends.

Mrs. J. M. Simmons and children of mand layer on which here to when

ned le are on a visit here to rela-Dur legal f lend, the Hon, T. P.

vero, now has a Remington on writer in his office, and is as first bora. This is the first type iter ever brought to Jonesboro, and akee as feel as if we were gesting be gate city-like. GEN. LULEY

ged to secure a Professorhip of Minera ogy for Washington and lee University.

Philadelphia Enquirer: It is an his-ical fact tha. Washington was in ited lphia in 1790, as President of United States, when he gave \$50.-te Liberty Hall Academy—after-ra Washington College, Washingand Lee University—and for near-ninoty years the institution has reanunal dividend of \$3000 on his gi't This is the only seat learning in existence which reved Washington's personal aid and course ment, and it is being rapid-developed so as to realize to the sped so as to realize to the developed so as to realize to the intry all the practical benefits of schington's plan for a great universy. The deep interest he manifested the university while in our city ites it peculiarly appropriate that a people of Pennsylvania should anset the name of the Sa's permently with this wenerable seet nently with this venerable seat learning, and we would earnestly swet that by prompt action of inon citizens this can be done on anday n-x', the 221 instant, the ansending contributions of \$25, \$50 d such other sums as they may pre-te Gen. R. D. Lilly, No. 308 Wal-tairest, variof Mr. H. H. Houston. a thought described tons, averthora d contributions, aver-og 500 each, would make a sum Blant to amply endow a Pennsyl-nia pra essorably of mineralogy in suniversity. This would concect trame of our State with the uni-wity for a latime to come, and would ye a bappy effect in perpetuating terra feerings between the sections our comp o a copulry.

midleutons King Ludwig. inners. February 24—There is a loope at and apparently well that the t d report at Munich that antite King Ludwig of Bavarie, paleir got outsining relief to extrabim from his fit abotal d fit wittes finally decided to enter into a ganatic marriaga with an American y, the widow if a manufacturer o is reported to be no th \$100,000. The ady, Mrs. Kramer Kett, ly been con; ! d by society go sips dye, not oily, highly perlumed. Only Munich a wored year correspond-

even for one year work on the eight castles which he is now building, and which, when completed, will cost at least 40 0 0.000 or 50,000,000 marks Councillor Klug, who went to Berlin to secure the aid of large financial lonees, has returned. His mission is believed to have been a failure and he will probably resign. A high c urt official is suthority for the statement that the King does not dream of marriare, and disdains to replenish his coffers by a matrimonal alliance or any similar artifles.

DR. JAMES E. KING

Must Now Give Us the Names of the Parties to This Tragedy.

ences in the South last evening to some tre contents. Loss on building, newspaper men, "En-ly in the filines," be said, 'I was in Memphis, Tenn. when a fight took place between a banker and a speculator, who had been bidding against each other at the We are having nice spring-like slave block for a beautiful slave girl— eather now, and our secople are mak-out the slave block for a beautiful slave girl— drzz'ingly white and lovely as a dream, yet a negress and the daughter of a panter who had died intestate and bankrupt. She was about sixt sen rit Tuesday in April, and already years of age, and might have at lod as werel of our townsmen have an a model for the Greek Stave. Her mistress tried to save her, but her means gave out, and she was crying because, though the girl was her husband's illegitimate child, she was her companion and friend While she companion and friend While she had been as led upon by his friends here become a candidate for Mayor. In the say yet whether he will run or an't eay yet whether he will run or bowie-knife and the row bidders. One had a bowie-knife and the other a was something awid. The banker had the knife, and he cut the face of he knife, and he cut the face of he knife, and he cut the face of had the knife, and he cut the face of had the knife, and he cut the face of had the knife, and he cut the face of had the knife, and he cut the face of fell, and turned back to the sale. A St. Louis man took up the bidding from where the widow left it, and raised her \$500. He was understood to be the agent of a rich personage who had seen the girl and given orders to be the sale. d Misses Mamie McCall, Jennie ck, Bertie Havs, Carrie Dixon and annie Blassengoine; and Mesers, 'illiam Kenward, J. A. Stone, Dr. Stegall, J. B. Young, Bert gme and others. During the ening a handsome Bille was prented by the ladies of Pine Binfi to wision No. 216 B. L. E., Mayor King blasses of her distress, he bid \$3000 for wision No. 216 B. L. E., Mayor King blasses of her distress, he bid \$3000 for wision No. 216 B. L. E., Mayor King blasses of her distress, he bid \$3000 for wision No. 216 B. L. E., Mayor King blasses of her distress, he bid \$3000 for wision No. 216 B. L. E., Mayor King blasses of her distress, he bid \$3000 for wision No. 216 B. L. E., Mayor King blasses of her distress, he bid \$3000 for wision No. 216 B. L. E., Mayor King blasses of have her secured at any price. Her mistres appealed to her friends in vain for money, whom a Mississippi strands of the cause of her distress appealed to her friends in vain for money, whom a Mississippi strands of the cause of her distress appealed to her friends in vain for money, whom a Mississippi strands of the cause of her distress, he bid \$3000 for wision No. 216 B. L. E., Mayor King her cause of her distress appealed to her friends in vain for money, whom a Mississippi strands of the cause of her distress, he bid \$3000 for wision No. 216 B. L. E., Mayor King her cause of her distress appealed to her derived her whom her husband, cause of her distress appealed to her derived her cause of her distress appealed to her distress appeal the girl, and, pulling a pistol half a yard long, dared the St. Louis man to bid again on peril of having his brain-pan emptied. The other at once wilted, and the mistress was made intensely happy by the recovery of the girl. The incident has gone into many a play," continued the doctor, "but it's as true as goepel."

THE WAGE-WORKERS

The Situation in the Coke Region. Privances, Pa., February 26 -The coke drawers at the Morgan foundry and Summit works, who struck yes-terday for an advance of 5 cents per ton for drawing small ovens, returned to work this morning, the operators having conceded the increase. Several works are idle because of local grievances, but as steps are being taken to settle all the matters at present in diagnet. ent in disputs, a general resumption is expected in a few days. The oper-ators have decided to release all the Hungarians now under arrest for riot, except the ringleaders.

The McCormick Strikers,

CHICAGO, February 26.-Fifty six'v men, former employes of the McCo:mick Resper Works, met this morning at their headquarters, oppo-site the factory, to discuss the situawere surpru Foreman Ward, accompanied by two policemen, to whom he pointed out Simon Brickmeyer, alleged to be one of the men who stopped Ward yes-terday. The man was placed under arrest. The ex-employes attempted no rescue. A warrant is out for another of the men who interfered with Ward. The visit of the Committee of F.f een to McCormick yesterday afternoon was not productive of results. But two of the committee were employes of the factory, all the rest being cutsiders. They claimed, however, to represent nine tenths of the men. The committee made another demand for the discharge of the pon-union molders. That ended the conference. Mr. McCormick sgala declared that he woold listen to no such proposition.

A committee consisting of twelve of

the exemployes called on Mr. Mc-Cormick at 11 o'clock a m. to-day and sa'd they wanted to take the matter out of the hands of the Knights of Labor and settle the trouble them-

Mr. McCormick announced this afternoon that as a result of his conference with a committee of his late workmen that the lockout is at an end, and that the works will be started

up again in a few days.

The committee stated that about 1000 of the men desired to go to work regardless of any action that might be taken by the Knights of Labor. The works have been closed dawn since the 10th because the new days. the 10th because the men demanded the discharge of three or four nonunion men.

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The Broadway Franchise.

New York, February 26.—Public interest in the Boad way investigation seems to be on the wane. The room was only half in I this morning when the committee was called to order. tharles F. Townsend, a professional account ait, was examined in regard to the books of the Seventh avenue read, but nothing sensational or new was developed. President Ropshay was the next witness, and explained the contract between the Seventh ave nue and Broadway road and the Philade phia syndicate for the purchase of 10,000 shares of the road. Herman B. Barke, paying teller of the Broadway Bank, was next examined in regard to Sharp's a count with that bank.

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MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE.

THE LOCAL OPTION BILL PASSES THE HOUSE.

Discussion of the Levee Bill Continued in the Senate-No Conclusion Reachid.

INPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. JACKSON, Miss., February 26 -S nate - The discussion of the leves bill was continued during the evening session but not concluded. smendment providing an additional tex on railroads and a privilege tax on was telling some of his early experiexpress, sleeping-car and telegraph companies, stores, ta cops, etc., to-gather with the substitute therefor,

w-re d feated. The next fight on the hill ensued on the proposition to amend by Mr. O sen, to strike out the cost in tox and to increase the ad valorem tax. This a nendment was adopted by one ma-

A substitute offered for the whole aul ject was referred to a special com-mixee of five, with instructions to pre-page a bill excluding the cotton tax.

Bills introduced and referred:
By Mr. Dilard: Providing for the
relief of persons from forfeitures incurred under section 589 of the code. By Mr. Packwood: To amend the charter of Brookhaven relative to property not taxed; also to amend the charter of O.yka.

By Mr. Brenham: To incorporate the Mississippi and Louisiana Bridge and Railroad Company of Natches,

By Mr. Walker: To amend the law relative to the appointment of consti tutional officers.

By Mr. Love: To validate the asment of property heretofore made

By Mr. Hem'lton of Holmes, in re-By Mr. Hem iton of Holmes, in re-lation to free public schools.

Bills passed: A bill, introduced this morning by Mr. Boyd, allowing own-ers of lands contiguous to existing stock law districts of Tippah, Union and Benton to become included thereto authorize the supervisors of

Franklin to transfer certain funds; in

relation to nurseries Adjourned till 7:30 o'clock p.m.

HOUSE. The House continued the discussion of the local opt on bill during the session last night and mo t of this morning's session, and after sundry amendnents it was passed by a vote of 71

year to 34 nays. The Senate bill amending toe charter of Brookhaven passed.

Adjourned till 2:30 o'clock p. m. The Hon Stephen Thrasher, Senator-elect from the Twenty-eighth District, vice the Hon. J. D. Vertner, deceased presented his credentials and was sworn in and took his seat in the Senate to-day.

PINE BLUFF, ARK.

The Colored People's Agricultural Industrial Association Per-sonal Comip.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL. PINE BLUFF, ARK, February 25.— Miss Lita Humber of Memphis is visiting friends here, and is the guest of

J. M. Taylor. Considering the lateness of the season, for the past few days the receipts of cotton have been large.

After several days of beautiful and genial weather, cold, heavy rains have

c. E. Presby, charged with the murder of F. W. Brigham, fall particulars of which tragedy appeared in the Appeara, was released on bail by the County Judge in the sum of \$3000. The colored people of this county

organized a State Agricultura and Industrial Association, and will have a grand State fair here next fall. The capital stock is \$5000 paid in.
This movement would seem to indicate that the Southern negro is a little more progressive than Northern papers say he is. Southern white gentlemen are giving the enterprise substantial

Mesars. J. M. and J. G. Gibson have recently been appointed for this section attorneys for the Texas and St. Louis railway. Though comparatively young men they are accurate and able awyers, and their integrity of character commands the respect of all. It

was a compliment due their talents.

The grand old Appeal, in her stately new habiliments, is the admiration of her many friends in Arkansas. As in the past, may the Arpean live many years to wield her battle ax in defense of the cardinal principles of the Democratic party and the rights of the

Edison on the Indiana Telephon-Decision.

CINCINNATI, O., February 26.—Mr. Edison, the well known inventor, spent a day here on his way to Florida with his bride. To one of his many callers he spoke of the recent telephone decision in Indiana, saying: "If that dectrine is to be followed, the Patent Office might as well be shut an as inventors will not produce natup, as inventors will not produce pat-ents if they cannot be backed by cap-ital. Such doctrine is fatal to patents and progress. It has proved so in England, where Parliament not only fixed the rates, but provided for the purchase of electric light plants by municipalities at their value without any consideration of the good will. The consequence is that the develop-ment of electric light in England has been stopped. It would be hopeless to attempt to raise capital for an invention if the Legislature fixes the compensation for the use of the patent. I understand a patent right to be a compact but seen the whole peo ple of the United States and the inventor that if he will produce some-thing new and useful they will give bim a monopoly of it for seventeen years, and then that they are to have it for all time. I believe the Indiana law will be pronounced unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States."

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Mysterious Disappearance Ex-

Sr. Louis, Mo., February 25 special from Chester, Ill., to the Post Dispatch states that Phillip Pvie, a well-known citizen of Buena Vista has been mysteriously missing from his home. An inquiry devel p d the fact that he has eloped with a young lady of that city for parts unknown. He leaves a wife and three children.

the standard.

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The Medical Brief, published at St. Louis, says in the June, 1884, issue: "Many have become the property of the same of optime of morphine, from the use of optime of morphine, from the use of those drugs for the relief of Neural-gas. It is gratifying to observe that such dancerous consequences may be averted by the use of Tonoaling, which had room be complaint."

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